

H. T. returns thanks to his friends for past favors, and respectfully solicits a continuance. Clothing made and repaired in style.
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1836.

Abolitionists, &c.—The most shameful falsehoods are constantly uttered and repeated by the *New York Star*, *Boston Atlas*, and other opposition journals, in regard to the friends of Mr. Van Buren and the Abolitionists. The *Star* has had the effrontery to assert that the rallying cry of the Jackson party here is 'Anti Slavery,' and that Mr. BANCROFT is 'an open, avowed, Jackson, Abolitionist.' The substance of the first assertion of the *Star* has been repeated by the *Atlas*, to which we give a flat denial. Where the *Atlas*, or the *Star*, can point to one Van Buren Abolitionist in Massachusetts, or New England, we will name two who are Webster men. The Whigs of this city have recently elected upon their County Committee Mr. George Jackson, one of the signers of the Abolition circular lately distributed about Boston; and every one of the gentlemen whose names were appended to that paper are reputed Webster men. The allegation that Mr. BANCROFT is 'an open, avowed, abolitionist,' is entirely false, and we call upon the *Star* to prove its words or retract its slander. The *Star* may rely upon the circumstance that Mr. B's name was borne upon the Abolition ticket, at the late election in this city, as evidence in favor of the truth of what it affirms; but this will be no justification. A few reckless politicians here, willing to resort to any stratagem, or join any party, to conceal the paucity of their numbers, enticed the blacks to vote for a large portion of their candidates by printing the name of WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON at the head of their Representative ticket, in conspicuous capitals, and supposing it to be unknown whether Mr. BANCROFT was an abolitionist or not, placed his name, for the same purpose, on the morning of election when he was an hundred miles or more distant, upon the same ticket, as a candidate for Governor! These are the facts upon which the *Star* probably relies to bear it out in saying that Mr. B. is 'an open, avowed, Jackson Abolitionist'—facts upon which he had no control, and for which he is in no wise answerable. Had Mr. B. received any intimation of the liberty it was intended to take with his name, we are perfectly confident that he would have forbidden it in the most positive terms. He is no more a disciple of George Thompson than Major Noah is, and deprecates the course of that individual as much as any man in the country. We are inclined to the belief that the *Star*, and some other of the opposition journals, are in the pay of the abolitionists; for the manner they treat the subject has done more to increase that party than all the avowed abolition papers and Thompson together. Its pertinacity in asserting that an immense party in the New England and Middle States are abolitionists, in opposition to direct evidence to the contrary, and in pronouncing distinguished and influential individuals to be in favor of the Thompson scheme of emancipation, against their 'open and avowed' declarations, can have no other tendency than to keep alive those efforts to disturb the quiet of the country, and jeopardise its safety, which it is the duty of all good citizens to discourage. But this is what the *Star* and its coadjutors desire—excitement—turmoil—revolution, and even the separation of the States, and the destruction of the country, if they can gain power for their friends and themselves in no other way. 'Rule or ruin,' is their motto, but they alone will experience the last, while those they misrepresent and calumniate will guide their country on to honor and prosperity, in spite of the unprincipled conduct of her enemies.

Taking time by the forelock.—The banner presented by the young Whigs of Baltimore to those of Philadelphia, with the injunction that it should not be returned 'until Pennsylvania had been disenfranchised,' was restored by a delegation of the Philadelphia Whigs to the original donors, at the Whig festival at Baltimore, on Thursday. We are not sure, after all, that the Whigs were not right, as they have now succeeded in electing a minority Governor, and the prospect is that at the next election, when the Democrats are united, it will take a regiment of constables, as sharp-eyed as old Read, to find them with a search warrant—and even then it would be an even chance that they would be obliged to return the precept with a 'now est inventus.'

The Dragons.—We mentioned a few days since, that Lieut. Wheelock had left our city with his fine looking Dragon Recruits,—we learn that after delivering them at the principal depot in New York, from whence they proceeded to the 'far west,' he was ordered back to this city to obtain one hundred more.—And to judge from his success already, since his return, he cannot fail to do so. We understand that this corps is for no ordinary service, and we know from the appearance of the men, that the material is of no ordinary character. The Rendezvous is, as before, at the foot of Cambridge street.

We hope that Bostonians will do the handsome thing when waited upon for contributions towards erecting, at the seat of the General Government, a splendid National Monument to the memory of WASHINGTON. There should be an honorable rivalry between the cities and towns throughout the nation, in urging this undertaking forward.

They are about getting up at Wright's Diorama, paintings illustrative of Brooks's Letters—this is very necessary to the readers of those epistles, as many portions of them are unintelligible at present. The grand picture of London, however, which is soon to be spread out at the Diorama, will, we learn, be a splendid affair.

We don't see the *Loco Foco Reformer* very often, but suppose it is as kind and complimentary to us as ever. We understand that it was sweating away the other day, trying to prove that four votes were not as many as two. This is their old system of mathematics, by which they proved the numerical strength of the *Focos* before election.

The Saponaceous Compound. for sale by Messrs. Maynard & Noyes, is superior even to old Windsor as a shaving soap—the *Locos*, whose faces are very long about this time, have tried it with great satisfaction, and pronounce it a first rate article.

Signor Blitz is a great favorite with the ton—his soirées are crowded to excess.

Dead Body Found.—The body of a man apparently about 40 years of age, was found yesterday afternoon under the Tank, at Chelsea. He had on a pair of blue pantaloons, black velvet vest, green baize jacket, pocket inside—shoes having paint on them, and black silk handkerchief on his neck. In his pocket was found part of a Lowell steamboat handbill, with the following written thereon: "Geo. W. Converse"—"Col. John Head is dead," &c. There was about ninety cents in change in his pocket. Mr. Shute, Coroner, held an inquest—Verdict, *drowned*.

An unprecedented storm was experienced at Buffalo on the 10th inst.—the water rose to a great height, and the wind blew a hurricane—several houses were overthrown, or moved from their foundations—and great damage was done to the shipping and other property—five steamboats were left aground, and a large number of sloops and schooners were very much damaged—and several lives are supposed to have been lost. The water has not been so high by two feet, for thirty years.

Case of Mr. Cheever.—The appeal of Mr. Cheever from the verdict of the Court of Common Pleas, in the trial for libel on John Stone, in the famous "Dream," came up before the Supreme Court at Salem on Monday. Mr. C. withdrew his former plea of *not guilty*, and signified that he would not contend with the Commonwealth. The subject of sentence is to be argued before the Chief Justice, in the course of the session.

Mr. Burrowsale, who fell from the top of a four story building in State street, on Monday, had his wrist dislocated, but no bones broken. No doubt as to his recovery exists.

Old Essex, among other counties, did nobly at the last election, giving a net Democratic gain of about 2500 in one year. Does n't this make you think of salt water, Mr. Simpleton, of the *Atlas*?

In the Legislature of New Jersey on Tuesday last, the supplement to the Camden and Amboy Rail Road charter, was postponed to the next session of the Legislature—ayes 27, noes 22.

"M. V. Ball" has advertised that "by leave of Providence a meeting of the Boston Anti Slavery Society will be held" this afternoon, at the house of Francis Jackson Esq., in Hollis street.

"It beats all" how the little *Warren* goes it; frequently, within the last three weeks, hundreds have left the box office unable to obtain tickets. A new and excellent play is in preparation there.

Wallack is playing at the *Tremont*, but to what kind of houses we can't say, as we have seen no one lately who has been there.

Our two United States Senators, Messrs Webster and Davis, were opposite counsel in a case tried at New Bedford, last week, before Judge MORTON.

We learn from the *Centinel* that butter is unusually high, and mention the fact for the benefit of the Gazette.

Wanted, a few tons of brimstone for the use of the *Loco Focos*—they won't stay dipped, some of 'em.

The Legislature of Vermont adjourned on Wednesday last.

The U. S. Branch Bank at St. Louis, has been sold to the Commercial Bank of Cincinnati.

The Mayor and Aldermen visited, yesterday, the circus being erected on the estate of the Lion Tavern.

A communication relative the Token is upon the First Page.

The Salem Lighthouse has burnt up its oil, and given up the ghost.

Mr H. Placide played *Tyke* for Mrs Blake's benefit at Albany, on Saturday evening, to a very full house.

Our friend of the New York Sunday News, we never expect to see alive, poor fellow—he'll die, we fear, of excessive ecstasy—only hear him—

"We have always looked upon Mrs W. as an actress of no ordinary abilities, but we had no idea of what she could do, until we saw her in this part.—(*Amina*, in *La Sonnambula*.) She made many a bright and beautiful eye dim, and we confess that in spite of our stoicism, our feelings were never more interested: and we had to bite our lips, and look rather cross, to conceal the effect produced on our lachrymatory organs. We abandon in despair the idea of attempting to describe Mrs Wood's performance—it is far, far beyond our powers to do either."

Municipal.—At a meeting of the Mayor and Aldermen on Monday: Warrants were granted to the following officers of the Fire Department:—William C. Armstrong, Clerk of Engine No 1; Dexter W. Wiswall, Foreman, Charles J. Barry, 1st Assistant, Cyrus P. Wakefield, 2d Assistant, and Benj. Dodge, clerk, of Firemen of Ward No 3. Petition of Firemen of Ward No 7 for an additional number of members—referred.—Resolve passed to widen Salem and Cross streets at the corner where the fire was. Petition of Aaron Bancroft and others, to have a new street opened from Oliver street, opposite to Wendell street, through Pearl place to Pearl street—referred. On the petition of Isaac P. Davis and others, an order passed to continue Suffolk street through to the Roxbury line, on certain conditions.

The Result.—We have been favored by a friend with the correct returns of Representatives elect from Berkshire county, contrasted with last year. If the papers in the several counties will give a correct list of their own county, we may arrive at a correct view of the "overwhelming majority." Last year the House stood thus: 80 antislavery, 95 Jackson men, 440 whigs. This year it will stand about 350 whig, 150 democrats and 100 antislavery. Deducting the Boston "Host," the whigs will be in a minority. Hampden county chooses 22 Van Buren representatives, 1 antislavery and 14 whigs; last year it sent 25 whigs, 1 antislavery and 9 Van Burenites; whig net loss 24.—*Advocate*.

Alabama.—The Democracy of Alabama are moving with great strength and spirit. They have resolved to call a State Convention on the first Monday in December, for the nomination of a ticket of Presidential electors. Meetings have been held in several of the counties, and delegates appointed. These meetings have been numerous attended. We have before us, in the Huntsville Democrat, the proceedings of the great meeting called by nearly one thousand citizens of Madison county, and held at Huntsville, on the 19th ult.—The venerable Judge Wm. Smith presided. They speak a language and manifest a spirit that cannot be mistaken.—*Albany Argus*.

Original Anecdote.—A pedler, with his cart, overtaking another of his clan on the road, was thus addressed—"Halloa, friend, what do you carry?" "Drugs and Medicines," was the reply. "Good!" returned the other, "you may go to—head—I carry grave-stones!"—*Broome Co. Cour.*

Later from Europe.—By the packet Ship *Sampson*, Capt. Chadwick, at New York, London papers to the 10th and Portsmouth to the 12th, have been received—by the brig *Norfolk*, Bordeaux papers to the 5th—and by the ship *Olympia*, Havre dates to the 4th. Their contents are unimportant.

A part of the Milbank penitentiary was destroyed by fire on the 7th October.

France.—Some of the French papers say, that on the 30th ult., and 1st instant, 25 sub-officers and two soldiers of the 11th regiment of the line were brought prisoners into Toulouse, escorted by gendarmes.—They were said to be implicated in the conspiracy lately discovered in that city. The 9th, 17th, and 37th regiments of the line are also said to be infected with republicanism.

The long contested and lucrative post of Chancellor of the Legion of Honour, left vacant by Marshal Mortier's death, has been awarded to Marshal Gerard.

A letter, received from Genoa of the 1st inst., has the following—"In consequence of some misunderstanding between the Portuguese Government and the King of Sardinia, this Government has given orders to fit out immediately the ships of war. The cholera continues to decrease in this city."

The German papers contain a somewhat melancholy picture of the deserted condition of Athens and the Piræus, on account of disease; but whether it is the plague or the cholera which the people dread is not stated.

Accounts from Algiers to the 27th ultimo state that the cholera had entirely disappeared, and that commercial affairs were in consequence improving.

The Congress of Sovereigns at Toplitz, having interchanged courtesies and settled the affairs of nations, were about to break up.

Spain.—Don Carlos, like Romulus, has suddenly disappeared from his army—supposed to have gone to Toplitz. The reason of Don Carlos "making tracks" so suddenly is, we imagine, because he has been, if report be true, totally defeated in a bloody battle fought near St. Sebastian, Oct. 2d.

The Prince of Saxe Coburg is spoken of as the husband of the Princess Victoria, the heiress to the crown of England.—*French paper*.

The Fair Rosamond has captured another Slave Vessel, having on board 540 slaves.

The trial of Fieschi was postponed until next spring.

THE WESTERN RAIL ROAD.

For the Boston Morning Post.
The completion of the great work above named is an event desired by every reasonable citizen of Boston; and every such man should feel desirous of hastening its consummation. So also should every such person avoid any act which may retard the desired result.

Now it seems to me that your correspondent "Junius," whose communication appeared in Tuesday's Post, in using language calculated to enrage that class of persons to whom it is directed, if he supposed that he was likely to help forward the Rail Road, was not a little mistaken. A moment's thought is enough to show that those who are called "our rich men," would not be tempted to take Western Rail Road Stock by threats or denunciations; but that they might contravene, be thus prevented from so doing.

Convince our capitalists that the Rail Road, if completed, will double the value of their real estate, and that their aid is needful to its completion, and they will doubtless subscribe. If they do not, on the impulse of self-interest, they will not on the threatnings of "Junius." No person is compellable to become a party to the construction of a rail-road; no censurable if he prefer some other mode of investment; and of course "the press" should not condemn such an individual.

It is not, however, "our rich men" that are most concerned in, or likely to be most benefited by, the Western Rail Road—but it is those who are wishing and toiling to become rich. "The middling-interest" men, who are seeking in all directions for fresh impulses in the road to fortune, who are hereafter, (as the result of diligent effort, well directed skill, and long exerted industry,) to become "our rich men," such are those to whom the completion of the Rail Road is of the greatest consequence.

Rich men are usually rather desirous not to become poor than to become richer, and hence they are comparatively timid; they consider long and carefully before putting their present capital at risk. The fault is not in the men,—it is intrinsic to human nature: and it is so universally known that no reflecting person ought to feel surprised at its manifest station in regard to any particular enterprise of hazard.

The stock of the Western Rail Road is not yet wholly taken up; and probably the whole project will fall through it, some of our "heavy men" do not come forward to its aid." The middling interest people have taken their full proportion; it now rests somewhat with their wealthier neighbors to say what shall be the fate of the project. But I have no doubt that these men will promptly and willingly reply to the judicious solicitation of the Committee. If they do not, the worst that can, or ought to be said of them, is that the discredit of the failure will be upon their heads:—and those neighboring cities, which have expressed their perfect confidence that Boston will, with her usual energy, avail herself of this opportunity of profit and advantage, will cast upon them the odium and reproach. The plan will not fail.

One word more to "Junius." In a republic where law is the only protection of life, liberty or property,—and where the law itself is so greatly dependent upon the public will for its efficiency, that man violates his duty as a citizen who, in any way, provokes, encourages, or stimulates a disregard of legal obligation: that man violates his duty who does naught, or says naught, calculated to create unkind feelings in one portion of the community towards another portion thereof,—or by so doing he lays the foundation of future strife and out rage.

Salmagundi.—New York Mirror.
A clever female French writer says, women should not sit beside a man they wish to conquer, but opposite him. "Attack a heart by full front, not by profile," is her expression.

"That is not my way," said a Venetian general, after a sumptuous entertainment given in his honor at the doge's palace, as one of the forty turned with him toward the prison. "That is your way," was the brief reply. He had been a year secretly sentenced to death. "Ah!" said Louis the fifteenth, one morning, suddenly looking at his watch, "'tis the hour fixed for the funeral of Madame de Pompadour; she will have a fine day!"

Lightning conductors were much opposed when first introduced into Paris. A gentleman having placed one on his house, was compelled by the sheriff to pull it down.

At one time in Paris, the architects were obliged to raise, to lower, or enlarge their doors according as the dress of the women varied.

A French cook having sprinkled a little too much pepper on a favorite soup, hung himself in despair!

During one of the sieges of Paris in the war of the league, it was thought if a taper, of sufficient size, was presented to the virgin, she would intercede for the deliverance of the town. One was accordingly made five miles and a half long, and kept burning night and day before her image in Notre Dame. If such a tribute did not insure at least a century of prosperity and peace, there could not be much virtue in simple wax.

A sect of enthusiasts in Greece, when christianity was less understood than it is at present, passed their whole lives on the tops of high columns, drawing up, by means of a rope and basket, such provisions as charity bestowed.

Of the years since the creation of the globe, three thousand were devoted to ignorance and darkness, and two thousand have been declared fabulous or doubtful.

When Buonaparte destroyed the Venetian republic, her government was the most ancient in the world—about eleven centuries.

Lord Brougham said of an inflated author, famous for his high-sounding adjectives, "He drives a substantive and six!"

A Joint Snake.—The existence of this animal, which was long doubted, is now put beyond all dispute, as an animal of that description was lately killed in North Carolina, where it is kept in a state of preservation. It is about three feet in length, is separated into a dozen or fifteen pieces, and appears susceptible of being divided into parts not more than the fourth of an inch in length, so numerous are the joints.

"The Mistletoe Bough."—A young girl falling in love with a servant man, went to his chamber, where for security and secrecy her lover locked her up in a wooden chest until she was nearly suffocated.

We learn from the New Orleans Union, that at the last accounts from Texas, a meeting had been held, and that Gov Houston had been elected generalissimo of the forces, by a large majority over his opponent, Colonel Austin.

Mr. Lawless, at a late meeting of the Trades' Union at Dublin, speaking of the House of Lords, said—"They cannot resist the ocean of public opinion which will gradually rise round their House, and bury it in its bosom if it presume to resist its progress."

A lawsuit is in progress between the publishers of the Transcript and the publisher of the American, in which the question is involved, whether a paper printed daily is a daily paper.—*N. Y. Sunday News*.

REVIEW OF THE BOSTON MARKET FOR THE WEEK ENDING TUESDAY NOV. 17.

ASHES.—A further improvement has been realized for both descriptions—the demand continues good, and the supplies are very limited—Pots have been sold at \$6.25, and Pearls at 7.75 each per 100 lbs.

ANDLES.—There has been a fair demand for Moulds for shiping, and sales at 11 1/2 cts per lb—manufacturers are more firm—Sperm very dull of sale.

COAL.—Sales Sydney, by the cargo, at 9.50 per chald—other kinds at our quoted rates.

COCOA.—Limited sales Sea Island have been made at 63, 6 mos.

COFFEE.—The sales of this article have been mostly confined to St Domingo, of which 124,500 bags have been changed hands at former prices—Laguaira has been taken at 12 1/2 cts—Rio at 1 1/2 and Mocha, 1 1/2 cts Mocha, by auction, 12 1/2 cts, 6 mos.

CORN MEAL.—We advance our quotations of this article to correspond to sales which have been made since our last.

COTTON.—The market remains in an inactive state, and sales have been confined to the immediate wants of manufacturers—small sales New Orleans at 16 1/2 cts—Upland, old, 16 1/2 cts.

DUCK.—Ravens is in fair request, and we notice more inquiring for heavy salt cloth—sales of light Ravens at 6.25 cts—heavy do, 6.75 per piece.

DIAPERS.—Sales of about 2000 ps at 1.85.

INDIGO.—Indigo has been in fair request for manufacturers, and several small lots have been taken of various qualities, Bengal, 1 1/2 cts per lb—St Domingo Logwood has been taken for export at \$20 per ton, 6 mos.

DRUGS.—Some articles under this head have been in improved demand, and sales, partly for southern markets, of Turkey Opium, 3 1/2 cts—Egyptian do, 3 1/2 cts—Sassafras, 25 cts, and Lac dye at prices within our range of quotations.

FISH.—Packing fish, continue in quite active demand, and as the supplies are still limited prices have been fully supported. Sales Straights at 3.50, Bay at 2.90 a 3.00—and Bank at 2.15 a 2.25. Mackerel remain without change—the sales have been to a fair extent at our quotations.

FEATHERS.—First and second quality Russia are in demand, and sales to a fair extent have been made.

FLOUR.—The arrivals of Genesee since our last, have been extensive, but prices have materially changed—Sales of 3 and 4000 bbls on landing at 6.80 a 6.75—Holders generally are firm at 6.75 for common brands.—Howard street has been taken at 6.62 a 6.75, 4 mos, and Fredericksburg for export at 6.62.

FRUIT.—We notice some improvement in prices of Malaga Raisins, in consequence of some speculative operations.—Sales of Malaga Raisins, at 2.25 a 2.50, and about 2000 boxes of bunch at 2.50 per box—Some holders ask an advance on above rates and are quite firm.

GUMS.—During the past week, sales to a limited extent have been made at our quotations.

GRAIN.—Since our last several lots of Corn have arrived, most of which was disposed of before arrival, and the remainder was readily taken by the dealers at an advance on last week's prices.—Sales of yellow flat at 1 1/2, Southern round at 1 1/2—Northern at 1 1/2—Southern white, 1 1/2 a 1 1/2.

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MARRIED.
In this city, on Thursday evening last, by Rev Mr Lathrop, Mr Benjamin Kirby to Miss Matilda G. Coleman, both of this city.
In Haverhill, N. H

AUCTION SALES.

BY J. M. ALLEN,
Corner of Third and Congress street.

DRY GOODS.

This Day, at 10 o'clock, at office,
A general assortment of prime seasonable Dry Goods.

Also—10 pr merino lambs wool hose—remnants cloths—30
doz wool socks—laces—pateris—line—sewing cotton—
combed silk handkerchiefs—kinky do—remnants—merino—
flannel and heavier gloves—mitts—leghorns—merino shawls—
wool—fringe—cotton buttons—gingham umbrellas—bro line

able cloth—vestings—combs—webb and India rubber braces

FIRST RATE CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING.
This Day, at 11 o'clock, at office.

A small lot of clothing consisting of 6 plaid silk velvet vests—6 bombazine do—6 rich fig'd silk do—6 black do—6 fig do do—12 pr lavender cloth pantaloons—12 pr super drab do—6 silk velvet vests.

The above clothing is of the very best quality and highest

BY SAMUEL HATCH.
Office No 69 Congress street

HARD WARE, CUTLERY, &c.
This Day, at 11 o'clock, at office
Just received and will be sold a consignment of fresh imports

cutlery, consisting in part of cards elegant pen and pocket knives—dirk do—cards elegant razors—cards scissors—do pen and pocket knives—dirk knives—magnum bonum and o English razors—pit saw files—needles—watch chains—water ribbons—thimbles—watch keys—500 Canton baskets—raz-

straps—door fasteners—razors—in cases—cards—spectacles—
pearl shirt buttons—sail needles, &c &c.

EASTERN SAWED VENEUS
Tomorrow, at 10 o'clock, at office,
20,000 feet prime Eastern Sawed Veneus suitable for all kinds
of work.

PIANO FORTE WIRE.
Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock, at office,

On Saturday, at 10 o'clock, at office,
A good and general assortment of new and second hand furniture—stoves—crockery—glass and china ware—looking glass—

BY F. E. WHITE,
Store, No 22 Long wharf.
MIDDINGS FLOUR.
This day at 12 o'clock, at 22 Long wharf.

46 bbls Gennessae middlings flour.

NOTICE,
The sale of real estate in Dorchester advertised for *T*
Day, is unavoidably postponed. nl

NOTICE.

The sale of paper mills in Milton advertised to be sold **T**
Day, is unavoidably postponed till further notice. n1

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Suffolk, ss. Boston, Nov. 10, 1833
Taken on sundry writs, and will be sold by consent of part

Consisting of young hyson and Souchong teas—Tinnimolasses—Cognac and American brandy—neutral rum—land and American gin—noyau—tobacco—Saleratus—salt—loaf sugar—vinegar—codfish—spices of all kinds—re-wrapping papers—store furniture, fixtures, &c.

By order of H. H. Hungerford, Deputy Sheriff

MCM. AGENTS

MOLASSES.
Tomorrow, at 12 o'clock, opposite 22 Long whf.
 40 hhds heavy retailing molasses.

SCHR. OCEAN.
On Friday, at 11½ o'clock, opposite No. 55 Long wharf, n-
 side,

The schr OCEAN 100 tons burthen, built at South Shore—a good vessel, suitable for fishing or other business—further particulars made known at sale.

BRIG IKO.
On Friday, at 12 o'clock, on Russia whf,
The brig IKO, 150 tons burthen, low deck, built at Bristol, State of Maine, of pasture white pine, built in 50, for the service of the

Miss-Iron fastened—fastenings made in this city and about the best quality—launched in the fall of 1332, 33 feet long, 10 feet beam, 3 feet depth, well found in chain cables, 10 ft. &c.—sails new six months since, has an uncommonly strong & very good accommodations for passengers, sails fast—carries a large cargo, and can be sent to sea without a dollar expense.

For further particulars apply to the auctioneer.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.
BRIG RICE PLANT.
On Saturday Dec. 5, at ——— wharf.
The well known brig **RICE PLANT**, 10 years

BY J. L. CUNNINGHAM.
Office corner of Federal and Milkstr.

OIL PAINTINGS.

Will Dem at 44 Clark's in Confection Hall, Milkstr.

Also—about 30 landscapes—views from nature—compositions—sea views—and fancy paintings—all of good size.

ITALIAN PAINTINGS.
This day, at 11½ o'clock in Corinthian Hall, Milk street.
 Will be sold without reserve,
 13 Italian Paintings, viz:—Madonna of Murillo, copy
 Chatslame from the original at Rome—Flora of Titian, c

by the same artist—Madonna of Raphael do do—Cleopatra of Guido Rene, do do—Ecce Homo, Guerchine do do—and at original paintings by celebrated artists, being the remainder of the lot, part of which were sold at Amory Hall on the instant.

ORIGINAL LANDSCAPES AND OTHER PAINTINGS
Will be sold at Auction *This Day*, Nov 12, at 12 o'clock
at Corinthian Hall.

W. PRATT respectfully gives notice that the above amongst his most carefully finished paintings, and that the last collection, which he is intending to give away.

NEW BOOKS—REE'S CYCLOPEDIA.
Tomorrow, at 9½ o'clock, at office,
to be sold, through my clerk, at public auction, the

An invoice of new books, just received, comprising the works of Byron, Pope, Shakspeare, Hannah More, Dr Paley, Dr son, and others, in various bindings—Mackintosh's English Newton on the Prophecies—Rollin, royal 8vo—Fox's Book of Martyrs—St Pierre's Studies of Nature—British Drama, —Stearn's Reflections—Lardner's Cyclopaedia, 21 vols—H

Also—A valuable lot of School Books—containing Stevens' Hebrew Grammar—Walker's Rhetorical Grammar—Peck's System of Classical Instruction—Virgil—Livy—Xenophon—

A set of Dr Ree's Cyclopaedia, 47 vols., bound—10 new of the eastern section of New England, mounted—2 real colored paper.

The books may be examined with catalogues on the

BY EDWARD F. HALL,
Office Nos 88 and 90 Water street.
DRY GOODS.

A large and valuable assortment of European and Domestic Dry Goods for cash—consisting of 6-4 and 4-4 French English merinos—French, English and American prints de Swiss and gro de Nap silks—black sateens and sarsons cambrics and cambric muslins—merino and plaid shawls.

book and Swiss muslins—French and English gingham—
lian and Swiss cravats—red, green and white flannels—
hair and imitation camlets—umbrellas—ribbons—ladies
gents gloves—bobbinet, quilting and gimp laces—plain
brown linen table cloths—Canton flannels—silk and c
—silk and Flax with bdkk—super Irish linens

hosiery—pajamas and flannel suits—super wash linens—
and cotton tapes—bleached and brown sheetings and shirts—
—tickings—checks—woolen socks—do mittens—men's w
hose—humble hdkis—coat and vest buttons—linen and c
thread, &c.

—At 10 o'clock.—

5000 doz men's woolen $\frac{1}{2}$ hose—140 do do mittens,
—at 11 o'clock—
A large lot of super and medium broadcloths, variety o
ors—do do cassimeres—blue and steel mixt satinet—
red flannels.
and liberal advances in cash on dry goods.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.
Will be sold *On Thursday, 26th Nov.* on the
ises, at 12 o'clock, M.—a dwelling house and
featuring the Distill house square 53 ft 5 in.—als

Also—at City Hall, at 12½ or immediately after the sale of the above, a brick dwelling house and land situated at the corner of Broadway and A streets, South Boston, containing 10,000 sq. ft., will be, by order of the

36594 feet. The sale will be positive by order of an-
trix, and conditions liberal.—Plans may be seen with the
tioneer.
n17 **STEPHEN BROWN, Auction**
Tu&Ths

REMAINING in the Post Office, Boston, NOV. 14, 1835. **IF PERSONS CALLING FOR THE LETTERS ON THE LIST WILL PLEASE TO MENTION THAT THEY ARE ADVERTISED.**

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Fuller Francis miss
Fullam James F
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Gardner David D
Gage Anton
Glazier Leo D
Grant Leonard
Garland Ruth H miss
Gray Francis
Gates Andrew
Gage Geo
Gay Frederick
Gates Ann miss
Gage M mrs
Gage Alton
Greene John P capt
Gregory John Jr
Greencough James jr
Greene Mary Ann
Gleason Nathaniel
Gerrish Richard
Girdlen Lewis capt
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Gilman Henry J
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Gilman Lucy mrs
Gibson Kinchoth
Gilbert Increase
Gill Samuel W
Gilman Joseph Dr
Gibbs Geo
Goodly Lucy Ann miss
Gross E S
Goodrich Elisha L
Gros Martha B miss
Gordon Stephen C
Gordon James
Goodnow Elias H
Gorman John
Goodell Eliza C
Godard A C miss
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Goold Harriet S mrs
Goodridge Philip W
Gowen Walter
Goodridge Sarah miss
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Gordon Mills
Gorham James
Gookin Hobart & Co
Gulliver Rebecca mrs
Guptill David
Gurrlan John
Gurney Geo
Gurney Zacharias

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Haver Pierce
Harding Louisa H
Hackett Hannah miss
Hase Benj I
Haley Wm H
Hall Owen E
Hall John
Hawley Adoniram
Hanson Andrew
Hall Jason
Hatch Francis C
Harding Sewell rev
Harrison Sarah mrs
Hayes Harvey W
Hawes Sarah C miss
Hanson John
Harris Stephen
Harvey Edwin
Haven Sarah mrs
Harrowood Geo
Haynes Elbridge G
Hagerty John
 Hastings Buckley A
Hammett Lewis B
Hall John G
Hamilton Bradford
Harris Anna
Hale Amanda miss
Hall Jacob
Hammond Thos R
Haines Henry H
Harriman Edwin
Harrington Abraham S
Hartwell Jas
Hallett Chas T
Hale Mary P miss
Hayes Michl
Hankins Mr (Ann st)
Haworth Timothy
Hammond Owen
Hargis Geo O
Harcree Lucy A miss
Hall Geo
Herman Henry
Hays John
Henssey Timothy
Heckrick Marla mrs
Haly Francis O
Henderson Fredk
Hale Eleanor S mrs
Henderson Jas
Hendon Albert D
Herring Jas
Hill James
Hindman C
Hill Mahalia miss
Hitchcock David
Higgins Andrew
Higginson Stephen capt
Hiet Eliza miss
Hines Sarah miss
Hoar Rebecca miss
Hickson Samuel
Hofford Harriet miss
Hyatt Geo
Hovey Eliza Ann miss
Houston Quartus
Howard Edw
Howard Calvin
Houghton E W
Howes Jacob GJ
Howe Lucas E
Howe Sophia
Howes Beth
Highland Rufous
Holden E
Howard Eldad S
Holmes Zachares capt
Hoyt Moses
Howe Edw
Howard Jas F
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Houston Wessore
Hodgdon John
Houston Eunuch
Howe Cabot jr
Houston John
Houston Benj F
Hopkins N W
Hoskinson F W rev
Hubbrook Samuel
Hills Wm
Howe Nathan
Hopper Jas
Howe Jacob
Howard Nathl jr
Hines Chas
Hopkins Mark
Himes Mary Jane
Hovey Elizabeth miss
Hitt Phoebe miss
Howe P capt
Humes Henry
Hitt Michl
Huntstable John A
Hitt Eliza miss
Hutchinson Jacob F
Hughches Bell mrs
Hilly Michl
Hitt Mary miss

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Ish Wm B
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Isaksons Henry
Isaksons Enoch
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Isakson Mary
Isakson Nancy
Isakson Nathan W C
Isakson Emeline W T
Isakson Wm B
Isan Wm H
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J
James Edw J
Jordan A A
Jordan Simon
Jordan Ann mrs
Jones Asah
Jordan Leola mrs
Joy Eben's S
Jones Josiah
Joiner John
Joel Wm
Jones Catharine A miss
Johnson Nancy miss
Jones John P
Jones Albert A
Jay Chas
Jones Lois
Jones Elias
Jones Hiram S
Jones W miss

K
Kimball Benj
Killman David jr
Kent Henry
Kewlowth Edw F
Kimball Franklin
Knowles Sarah miss
Kenney Thos
King L C
Keavey Edwld
King Ira E
King Stephen
Keavey Frances mrs
Knissman Maria miss
Kelley Albert H
Knapp Sophia miss
Kent Sarah A miss
Kollog & Clark
Kennon Noah
Kingsbury Wm B
Kelly Michael
Kelley Thos
Kemp Rhoda miss
Kearlan Edmond capt
Kidney Jas
Killey Lewis
Kimball Chas
Kenn Jane
Kent Rachel
Kent Rebecca miss
Keen Lemuel J
Kenrick Wm
Kent Jonathan P
Kenney Abel
Kimball David
Kelley Jas
Kendall Stephen B

L
Lanagan Francis
Lamar Martha Ann
Lamb Jas
Lawrence Joshua
Lane Sarah
Latthrop John W
Lawrence Wm B
Latthrop Wm L
Laubert Sophia A
Lang Caroline
Lawrence Joseph
Lavel Matthew
Lamphrey Eliza
Lambert R N dr
Lambson Wm
Leavor R M mr
Leach Wm A
Leavor John
Leary Michael
Lee Joshua H
Leighton Wm
Lee Wm (summer st)
Leach Jas A
Lingee John
Livermore Jona
Liscomb Paul D
Lindsay R W
Lynn Francis
Lynch Rebecca
Lincoln Enathan
Livingston Isaac B
Leschman Peter
Livinger Eliza
Litchfield miss
Little Jr
Livingston Isaac B
Lindburgh A mr
Livermore Natl
Lillibrige Wanton
Livingston Abram H
Livinger Oliver A
Little S
Litch Jeremiah
Libby Sally E
Long Abigail mrs
Lowell Abel C
Lord Edmund R
Loring John
Lovejoy Lydia
Lurey Jas
Lowell Chas
Lovell Eliza P
Locke Edw
Low Margaret
Lovejoy Eliza
Low Jno V
Lowell Geo W
Lothrop Wm
Lowell Jas
Lurvey Rho A
Lummos Lydia
Lull Edw A
Lund Nathl W
Lunt Micajah jr

M
March Wm W
Marlin Mary W
Mason Eliza A
Mathews Saml capt
Mack Ann M
Marvey Patrick
Marshall R mrs
Macumber Joshua
Marshall Leonard
Madigan John capt
May Jane
Mathews Cha L
Mat ewa Chs
Mayhain Anna J
Mama Joseph
Magoon Nathl S
Marsh Sarah
Martin Joel
Marsh Wm J
Mathews Peter
Marion John
McCurry Mary Ann
McDonald Peter
McMahon Michael
McCarthy Catherine
McIntire James
McKay Catherine
McKinstry C
McKee James
McKenzy Andrew
McKinney Wm
McLane Daniel
McLeellan P O mr
McLaughlin James
McLaughlin Bernard
McManus Patrick
McMillen & Holden
Merriam Eliza B
Merrill S R
Mechan Catherine
Meersfield Hannab
Merrif Judith J
Meechan Walter
Merriam Seth & Co
Messenger Rowell E
Merrill Edw
Menscham G A
Miller James
Moore Charles W
Merrill Paul
Morgan A
Morse Davis
Morrill Cassa nidia
Morse James chd
Morse Sarah R miss
Morse Eliza R
Morse Chs M
Morse Wm G
Morse Oren
Morse Richard
Merrill Samuel
Morphy Stephen
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Mulloy Wm

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Naylor J G rev
Nichols Saml
Norris David
Norris Elsha
Nichols Geo
Niebohr Henry
Nicholson F mrs
Newcome A
Neal Wm F
Neils John A
Nelson Jas
Nichols Rufus
North Wm A J
Nutser Anthony
Newman Mary Ann
Nickerson Jonathan
Spaul Lydia N
Newell Oliver P
Newcomb Jonathan
Noyes Eury
Noitross A Esq
Norris Jacob
Newhall D B
Northam Wm J
Newton Oliver
Novoe Mrs (Orange st)

O
Otis Wm

O'Lea Eliza miss
 O'Donnell Ann
 Oliver Sarah H
 Otis H
 Otwell Joseph D
 Otwell Whiting
 Osborn Alexander
 P
 Parker Saml W
 Parker Jas Otis
 Patten Jay
 Parker Esther
 Parker Ginnam B
 Packard Abigail W
 Padridge Edw A
 Parker Elmer B
 Patch Leland C
 Page Enoch
 Parker Chs A
 Parsons J
 Parsons Hezekiah
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 Parratt Jas B
 Parker B Wj
 Paul John F
 Paul Leonard
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 Parker Fredk A
 Park C C
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 Pattee Stephen B
 Pray E
 Pratt Thos
 Parker Harriet C
 Paine John
 Page Harrison P
 Page Newell
 Parker Emily
 Parker Place
 Parker Wm H jr
 Prescott Chs
 Penhallow Pearce W
 Plante Abigail
 Perkins Dand B
 Pierce Harriet
 Pierce John
 Pierce Harriet
 Prentiss Margaret
 Prescott Otis B
 Peck Wm
 Penck Ben
 Peterson Louis
 Peabody Alfred C
 Peterson Sewall
 Perkins Horace P
 Pettie Asa D
 Pierce Chas S
 Perkins Henry
 Perry Fredk A M
 Pettis Jas B
 Perkins Zenomay
 Pettigrew Betsey
 Perkins Nathl
 Perkins J G
 Peble Sam'l
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 Pennington
 Perry Chs H
 Perry Calvin
 Pike Sarah
 Pickard Andrew
 Phillips C mtr
 Pike Caroline E
 Phillips Benj C
 Piper Sam'l
 Phillis Mariam
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 Pollard Joshua
 Powers Patk
 Patten Dan'l L
 Porter Philo
 Postley Zephny
 Proctor Jas
 Porter Allen
 Polley Asaahel
 Pope Josiah
 Pottinger Edwin
 Putnam B H miss
 Parsons S L Francis
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 Quinn James
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 Rand Abier P
 Rading Mary
 Rand Lydia A W
 Ramsey Jas S
 Randall Otis
 Ransel Nelson B
 Randett John Col
 Randall B L miss
 Randall Henry
 Ray Susan J
 Remick Geo
 Reed Nancy M
 Reiter Lewis F
 Renen Susan
 Reynolds Abalar
 Rennick Alvah
 Reed Hannah M
 Reed Chs
 Reed Jas B
 Risler John
 Reed Wm
 Richmond Perez O
 Rice John
 Rice Sam'l
 Rice D E A
 Rice Harvey
 Richardson Nathl H
 Ryan Chas
 Ripley Robt K
 Richardson Ira D
 Richardson Caroline
 Riley
 Riardan Stephen
 Rice Jas P
 Riford Sarah P
 Remmer Thos
 Rice Nancy
 Rice Patrick
 Richardson Leonard
 Rich Lyd
 Rich Lydia
 River Benj
 Rogers Freeman
 Robbins David
 Roberts Sarah B
 Rolfe Danl D
 Robinson Francis
 Rozynskow mr
 Royle John
 Rogers Thos
 Robinson Enoch B
 Rogers Jas O
 Rowe Esther Ann
 Rogers J
 Rollins Bospha
 Robbins Levi
 Ross Auby B
 Rorrin J
 Roach Lucy
 Roach Stephen F
 Rutgers H G
 Russell Geo R
 Russell Ann E
 Russell Enjah W
 Russell Saml M
 Runale Rson
 Russell Moses
 Russell Geraldine miss
 Russell J B
 Russell J
 Russell Jas
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 Sprague & Soule
 Spaulding Edw
 Sargent John J W
 Swager Geo
 Scammon Mrs
 Sawyer Sarah mrs
 Standish Sam'l P
 Stanton H K jr
 Sawyer Geo L
 Swallow Calvin
 Staples Sarah
 Starkweather Mary G
 Shaw Sam'l
 Sandhri T
 Shaw N D
 Saunders James
 Shaw Thos B
 Shaw Geo
 Small Wm
 Sawyer Edw
 Sawyer Joseph W
 Stanton Wm
 Shickford Fredk R
 Story capt [Ship Senator]
 Shaw Alfred B
 Schaffar Mary
 Smallcorn Robt
 Sampson Wm
 Swan Francis
 Sargent Wealthy P
 Soper Elizabeth
 Sargent Fredk W
 Shen John
 Sperra Wm
 Shierburne R II
 Sweet Jas L
 Stevens Sarah R
 Shell Nicholas T
 Seabird T ntr
 Sweet Moses
 Seabirds Elizabeth
 Stevens Mary
 Sears Stephen
 Shepherd Benj
 Spear Wm W
 Sweeney Mrs [South Bo
 Stevens Parus
 Stearns J A
 Stewart Mich'l
 Stewart A R
 Stevens Elizabeth
 Stearns Arby
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 Fears Thos B
 Smith Joseph
 Smith Victory
 Smith Fredk
 Smith Reuben C
 Smith Hamilton E
 Smith Wm
 Smith Sarah
 Smith Nancy
 Smith Jason
 Smith Sidney
 Smith Josiah A
 Swift Asaph
 Simmons Benj
 Shindell Jacob
 Suckney John
 Swan Geo
 Shindell John
 Smiley Mark
 Elmous Loving
 Skinner Benj H
 Stone Elizabeth
 Soule Timothy jr
 Stone Jane G
 Story George
 Stokesseld Moses
 Stone Paschal
 Shackford Wm
 Scott Ezra C
 Scott Jas L
 Scovill Eleanor
 Spooner Dan'l
 Story John M
 Scott Wm
 Starr George
 Stuart Nathan M
 Studley Owen
 Sumner Wm B
 Sumner Bradbury
 Sullivan Simon jr
 Sullivan Dan'l
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 Tarbox Elizabeth
 Taylor Joseph
 Traynos Patrick
 Tainter Albert
 Taggard John
 Taylor Patrick
 Track Israel
 Tracy John
 Tebbits Timothy W
 Tenney Charles
 Trefry Susan
 Treaswell Abigail
 Topographical Society
 Trickey Hannah G
 Thing Ivory
 Tilton Charles A
 Tylor Belinda
 Tylor Mary
 Tilston Wm
 Tilton Rufus
 Trott Isaac
 Tricir James
 Thompkins Alexander
 Thorp Ira
 Thompson Israel A
 Joby Wm
 Thompson Hannah
 Thordike Almira
 Thomas Wm T
 Thwary David
 Towney Michael
 Thorpe A C
 Thorne Myra
 Thomas Wm
 Throop Geo
 Thompson David
 Thomas Wm H
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 Thompson Wm
 Tompkins Lemuel
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 Venient Timothy D
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 Vose John
 Vaughn Samuel
 Vogell John
 Young Artemas
 Young Wm W
 Young Maria
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 Watts Caleb B
 Wattris Henry B
 Watson Sarah
 Walton Catherine N
 Warner James F
 Wane Catherine
 Waite Benj F
 Warren Wm
 Watts Wm
 Wallace Lucretia
 Wallace John
 Waterhouse Wm
 Warren Louisa
 Watur B M
 Waldron Margaret
 Warren Timothy
 Walton John jr
 Wane Geo W
 Wallace Michael
 Watson Mary P
 Walker Alonzo
 Warren Wm
 Walker H L mrs
 Wa Ker Hamilton
 Webster Huldah miss
 Wheeler Samuel C
 Weeks Thompson G
 Weeman Eliza F
 Wheelright Charles H
 Wellington Alfred
 Wheeler & Gove
 Webster Freeman
 Wells Geo
 Webster Elizabeth
 Wendover Geo
 Weeks Nathl B
 Wendell & Rhoades
 West Audula D
 West Lydia
 Wells Geo W rev
 Weeks Geo W
 Wheelock Oadiah
 Whipple Sarah W
 Wilson Caroline
 Wyman Elijah
 Wellington Geo II
 White Walter
 Wilson Leonard
 Whiting Ambrose
 Whitney Wm D
 Winston Heman
 Whittemore Franklin
 Whitman Alanson
 Whiten E mtr
 Winslow Henrietta
 Wright Addams
 Willis Royal B
 Williams Lucinda
 Whitney S G
 Williams Uram
 Wiley Wm
 White Franklin
 Wilson Louis
 Whipple Oliver M
 Willis Phoebe C
 Whitcomb Thomas
 Whitney Abigail F
 Winslow Geo
 Winship Washington
 Whittington Henry B
 White Holden
 Whitcomb Mercy
 Whitten Robert
 Willis Ezra
 White Jane M
 Williams Prince
 White Lydia Ann
 Whitesome L-cester
 Williams James
 Whitley Franklin
 Wright Susan
 Whitman Joseph jr
 Whittemore Wm
 White James A
 Williams Lydia
 Williams James
 Wilson Mary Ann
 Wiley Henry G
 Whetter Geo M
 Whiting Ann M
 Whipple Hannah
 Whittmore Thomas D
 Whitman Ford
 Wilson S miss
 Walcott John P
 Wood Geo
 Worthington Ellis
 Webster Stephen
 Walcott Thomas N
 Woods John R
 Woodbridge Wm A
 Wood Laura
 Worthing Elizabeth
 Wood James
 Woodworth Amasa
 Woodworth Benj
 Wood James dr
 Wormwood Ivory

BOSTON, BOLTON, LANCASTER, LEO
INSLEY & FITCHBURG Accommodation Stage,
 Will in future leave White's General Stage Office, No 11 Elm st, Boston, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 o'clock A.M. Conveyance will be furnished at Bolton for all passengers who take this line for Harvard.
 Fare from Boston to Harvard, \$1.50
 From Boston to Fitchburg, 1.50
 Jy23 C. FIELD, Agent

BOSTON AND ALBANY MAIL STAGES
Fare reduced to Six Dollars.
 A Stage will leave White's General Stage Office, No 11 Elm st, Boston, for Albany, every day, through Fitchburg and Fitchboro'—and Tuesday Thursday and Saturday via Barre Greenfield—through in two days. The fare can be paid through at Boston. Jy23 CHARLES FIELD, Agent

BOSTON, KEENE & BURLINGTON MAIL STAGES
via Fitchburg.
 Leave White's General Stage Office, No 11 Elm st, Boston every day—Fare to Burlington, \$7.50
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via Fitchburg.
 Leave White's General Stage Office, No 11 Elm st, Boston every day—Fare, \$3.75.
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via Fitchburg and Winchendon.
 Leaves White's General Stage Office every day.
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BOSTON, WESTMINSTER & GARDNER ACCOMMODATION STAGE
 Leaves White's General Stage Office, No 11 Elm st, Boston every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8 o'clock, A.M. Fare to Westminster, \$2—to Gardner, \$2.25.
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BOSTON, STERLING & PRINCETON ACCOMMODATION STAGE.
 Leaves White's General Stage Office, No 11 Elm st, Boston every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8 o'clock, A.M. Fare to Sterling, \$1.50—to Princeton, \$1.75.
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BOSTON AND GREENFIELD MAIL STAGE
via Barre—Fare reduced to \$3.25 to Greenfield.
 Leaves White's General Stage Office, No 11 Elm st, Boston every Thursday, Thursday and Saturday.
 Jy23, 1855. C. FIELD, Agent

STAGE FARE REDUCED TO \$1.
THE BOSTON, LANCASTER, LEOMINSTER AND FITCHBURG ACCOMMODATION STAGE.
 Leaves Boston, every day, (Sundays excepted), at 8 o'clock A. M. Books kept at Stone's City Tavern, Broad street, and No 7 Elm street.
 Returning, leaves Fitchburg, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 7 o'clock, and Tuesdays and Saturdays, at half past 6 o'clock.
 Books kept at Barker's, Fitchburg—Balch's, Leominster and Thurston's, Lancaster. Jy23

FOR PROVIDENCE AND NEW YORK, CHEAP TRAVELLING!
THE STEAMBOAT MAIL COACH leaves Boston every morning at five o'clock, to meet the steamboats at Providence, and will be on the wharf on the arrival of all the steamboats to take passengers to Boston. The Mail Coach leaves Providence every morning at 7 o'clock, for Boston, and also leaves Boston at 11 o'clock every day, except Sundays.
 Books kept at Washington Coffee House and Marlboro' Hotel, Nov 13

IMPROVEMENT ON DENTAL SURGERY
 Dr E. T. PRESCOTT continues to perform all the necessary operations on the Teeth, both for the beauty and preservation.
 Dr P. having obtained the latest and highest improved method of inserting the mineral or incorruptible Teeth on gold plates, recently introduced in Paris, feels assured that he cannot fail to give a general and acknowledged satisfaction to all who may favor him with their calls.
 Persons requiring operations on the teeth will please call and see specimens at office, corner of Hanover and Portland street. 5m Jy8

ADAMS'S PATENT SWELLED BEAM
 The subscriber has on hand a good assortment of the Swelled Beam Windlass Bedsteads, which, for comfort and convenience is undoubtedly the best article yet invented. Its chief peculiarity is that of the Swelled Beam, the effect of which is to produce a crowning, and elastic spring, and effectually provides against its sagging. They are easily set up or taken down, and may be saved in case of fire as easily as any other piece of furniture, and from its mode of construction is less liable to harbor insects than any other kind; but above all its advantages is the ease and comfort obtained from the sacking, by means of its being made and kept elastic by means of the Swelled Beam, (the form of which is exhibited in the above cut.)
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 The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has taken the above well known establishment, formerly occupied by Mr Read Tatt, where he hopes to attract attention and to do so, please, to merit a share of patronage from the public, which was bestowed upon his predecessor.
 The house is situated in one of the most pleasant places of resort within the vicinity of Boston, and has recently undergone thorough repairs, and is newly furnished.
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